GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

BOINGS AND SAYINGS OF THE PUGILISTS HERE AND IN ENGLAND.

Enknown Good Ones from the West-Sullivan Getting Ready-Metaffrey Hot in the Col-ine-Interesting Notes from London.

Though railways have practically annihilated space and made nearly all civilized countries tributary to their capitals or biggest cities. this country, with more railways than any other, is less tributary to its capital or metropolis than any other. Even in puglistic affairs this rule holds good. Twenty years ego all the big men of the American ring made the Eastern cities their headquarters. Even Mike McCool, who belonged in St. Louis, made peridical visits to them, and one of his hardest fights was fought within two bundred miles of Baltimore. Nowadays many fistic stars have orbits far removed from the East, and some them, and they are stars of the second magnitude too are only known in it by reputation. I was struck by this fact the other day when I read John P. Clow's challenge to Jack Burke offering to fight him to a finish for \$5,000. This is as great a sum as over was posted as stake money in a ring contest, and yet Clow is personally unknown in the Eastern ring. I feel pretty sure that Burke will not accept his challenge; first, because he will not fight any really good man to a finish, and secondly, because he will not stake that much money on the result of a battle. He is, I have no doubt, perfectly willing to meet Clow for six or eight rounds with gloves, but a challenge to fight with bare knuckles to a finish he wil decline or ignore. He has had one dose of Mr Clow already, and the taste was not agreeable. Frank Glover is another good man who is per-

sonally generally unknown in the East, though he has met Burke and several other good ones I am told that he would be an excellent match for Hearld, Ashton, Kilrain, or Jack Glynn. He should come to the Atlantic seaboard this winter, and give these boys a taste of his quality. Parsy Cardiff barely showed himself East. Ho was raw and green at the time, and he cut but a sorry figure with Dom and the Kid gave him a right-handed smash on the jaw that send him to his marrow bones, but not to pray. He had a triffs the best of Denny Kelleher that same week, though Denny was lat and out of condition. He has done so well since with Frank Wilson and Charley Mitchell that he, too, should let the light of sunrise shims upon him. Peter Nolan, I understand, is coming East shortly. He will be welcomed, if not with bloody hands to a hospitule grave, at least with demoked fists on popular planforms. There are lots of the boys here just aching to get at him. should come to the Atlantic seaboard this win-

lots of the beys here just aching to get at him. One of these is Jack Ashlon, who is so anxious that he is willing to go to Cinvinnati to try conclusions with him.

Peter and I are "well acquent," and I understand that he beis comewhat hurt at my advising him to go slow and not to kie the big guns of the profession too soon. He thinks that I underestimate him and his abilities, and thet I do not give him sufficient credit for what he has done. He is mataken. I own i and no idea that he would do so well with Jack Burke as he did; but I did not see that fight, and my knowledge of it is drawn from the published spectre of it and from talks I have had with several who were present at it. I fee certain that Burke was not as well and it as he should have been. Then, Nolan did his neavy work in the early part of the fight. Why did he not go in and finish his man? Dep ni on it, it ever see the first of the fight. Why did he not go in and finish his man? Dep ni on it, it ever see the see he had in the third round, they would have done him up for keeps in the other three. The best proof that Burke feels this is his anxiety to get on with Peter again. If Nouan is wise he will light no more for the present. Let him come East this winter and put himself under the mentorship of Billy McLean, Arthur Chambers, or Joe Coburn. After he has been with either of this trio three months, if he is told that he has champion stuff in him, has seed have no fear of tackling Burke again. The part of the present, and the very outset of your fistic career. When my dear, dead and gone paternal parent was in the flesh, and I was a wind, wayward boy, he often found it advisable to administer corporal punishment to me. He invariably prefaced it with the annou cemout that he did it because he loved me, and for my good. I then often which either of him in him, he meet have no feer of tackling Burke again. If he flesh, and I would take a lie lag irom Sullivan to have him with me just one month. Peter, you will think as kindly of me in the saccharin

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men behind Smith are liberal bookmekers, and they keep him pretty well suspiled with money. He is a neaf dresser, to very gentlemanly in his conversation, and is a man thoroughly liked by all, who meet him, especially by the gentry and nobility. Charley Mittendi is neither well known over there nor well liked by those who de know him. He is thought to be far too alrian for his abilities. He was never considered champion of England, Greenfield, in his day, bling the recognized owner of the title, Jack Burke has a brother is London who is a very likely feather weight, and it may be that Jack will bring him over he ro and pit him against Tommy Warren. Though the "foighters" of the other side do not mak anything like the money they do here, they manage to "tog up fairly," and are seldom without the ne-assary tuppence to buy their wall-loved 'all pint o' stout and mid." Sometimes they have to ransack every pocket before it can be found, but when it is, that tipple is all the sweater for the indecision. "If a man offers to stand "trent for the house they know at once that he is an American or has been in the Status leng anough to learn their ways." I hardly know whether we ought to take this as a tribute to our generosity or as a sneer at our folly.

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Arthur Chambers thinks so well of Jimmy Mitchell that he is anxious to match him saxainst any 124 man in the country, hierry Glimore of Canada preferred. It Brity Frazer, the boxing instructor at Harvard, was not so fainthearted he would make a tough match for Jimmy. I saw them fight four rounds at Arthur's one night last spring, and to my mind he had a shade the best of it until he got a kneek down upper cut, when he tought as shy as a gri with her first beau. Billy McLean has a big unknown that he is agoing to introduce into the ring this winter. He says he is a dalay, and Billy is a judge.

THE SARATOG & RACES.

King Fox Wins the Kentucky Stakes and

Sanaroga, Aug. 14.—The attendance at the races here to-day was very large. The weather was su try. A heavy shower this morning made the track sticky, but it dried out rapidly.

The first race was for a purse of \$400, the entrance money, \$10 each, to go to second horse, three-quarters of a mile. A petion pools-Burch. \$12; Gleaner and Baraum, \$10 each; the field, \$25. Book betting-Burch, Gleener and Mona. each 4 to 1 against; Harefoot, 5 to 1; Barnum, 6 to 1; Estrella, 7 to 1; Brambieton, 15 to 1; Bessie and Boomerang, each 25 to 1. Biggonet was serutched

Bessie was the first away; but from the start to the homestretch the positions were con-stantly changing. In the homestretch Mons was seen to have a good lead, but in the last furiong she gave out, and Barnum and Estrella rushed to the front, Barnum floally winning by

rushed to the front, Barnum floally winning by a length, with Estrella in second place and Bessie in third, two lengths away. Time, 1:177: Mutum s pand \$59.20.

The second race was the famous Kentucky Stakes, for two-vent-oids: \$100 nech, \$50 forsie; with \$700 added, of which \$200 to the second; those not having won a sweepstakes race allowed 4 pouncy; modern \$200 to the second; those not having won a sweepstakes race allowed 4 pouncy; modern \$200 to the second; those not having won a sweepstakes race allowed 4 pouncy; modern \$200 to the second; those not having won a sweepstakes race allowed 4 pouncy; modern \$200 to the second; those not having won a sweepstakes race allowed 4 pouncy; modern \$200 to the second; three-conditions allowed 5 pounds; three-conditions and \$200 to the second \$200 to the second; three-conditions \$200 to the second \$200 to the sec

by half a length, Alonde second, Lare-to third, and Grisotte burled up. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$7.

The third race was the Grand Prize of Saratoga, a handicap sweet stokes for all ages: \$50 each, half toricit, or only \$10 if declared on thy July 20. with \$1,000 add d, the second horse to receive \$250 and the third \$100 out of the 20 kes; one and three-quarter mises. Surriers—Summit Stable's ch. g. Boya Arch. 5 years, by Feltowentt-Bonnie May, 108 pounds (McCarthy); J. Church it's c, h. Falconer, 4 years, by Hertowentt-Bonnie May, 108 pounds (McCarthy); J. Church it's c, h. Falconer, 4 years, by Aramis—Sprightly, 114 pounds (Spellman); E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Volante, 4 years, by Grimstend—Sister Anne, 1255 pounds (Murphy). Auction pools—Volante, \$125; Royal Arch, \$50; Falconer, \$43; Arctino, \$20; Book betting—Volante, \$20 in the half miss, where Royal Arch & Falconer took the lend, and he held it, lasped by Arstino, to the half mile, where Royal Arch meyed up to second place.

CALIFORNIA'S RACERS MILTON FIRST AND EMBENSE SECOND

IN THE CRITERION STAKES. Jockey Donnhue's Maran Wins the Delaware Mandicap-Midulga Benis Springfill in a Game Reco-Young Orifamme Lands the Bencon Sinken.

The great throng at Monmouth Park vesterday enjoyed an excellent series of races. The sport opened with the Delaware Handl-cap, which closed with eighty-five entries, of which eleven started. W. S. Barnes & Co.'s coit Blue Wing, son of Billet, had the call in the betting, Stoops & Co.'s horse Tornado, by Gleniyon, selling second choice. Jockey Donohue came out of the ruck along the homestretch on his own colt Eigin, son of Springbok, winning the race with three lengths to spare. The favorite failed to get a place.

The classic event of the day came next. It was the Criterion Stakes for two-year-olds, for which 133 juveniles had been nominated. Thirteen appeared at the post. Dwyer Brothers' bay filly Louise, daughter of Luke Blackburn, and Appleby & Johnson's bay colt Oneko, sired by Uncas, were made equal favor-ites at 3 to 1 against each. J. B. Haggin's California colt Mitton, by Onondaga, had many backers at 6 to 1, while the coit's stable companion. Ferenzi, daughter of Glerolg, and Florida, with the top woll-ht of 112 pounds, went begging at 12 to 1, for the reason that she was intended to make the running for Milton. Numerous fractions breakhavings worried the life out of the youngsters, and when the start came Louise was nearly left at the post and Oneko was back in the mob. Milton and Ferenzi were in the front rank. Holding their own, they fluished first ann second, with little to spare, in the moderate time of 1:18%.

Another representative of Mr. Haggin's stable, the black coit Hidalgo, son of Joe Danleis, won the longest rate of the day on the flar, with the top load, after a game fight with Bonnie Scotland's tough son Springfield. This gave the honors to the California Stable.

The two-y-ax-old coit Oriflamme, from the Fairfax Stable, landed the Bencon Stakes in a biage of glory, beating Mr. Walton's English weight-carrier Sulier, and other favorites in the race.

Following are points of the seven races in the order in which they were run:

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A sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forful, or only \$10 if declared out with \$1,250 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; eighty-five nominations. One mire and a furious.

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Bine Wing, Banner Bearer, and toold Ban also ran. Time, 1:77 to 2: Tornabo, 4 to 1; Eight and Rupert, 5 to 1 each; Louisetta, 8 to 1; Charity, 10 to 1; Gold Ban, 12 to 1; Suckstone, Bonauza, Banner Bearer, and Lansdowne, each 15 to 1.

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THE CRITERION STARRS For two year-olds, at \$1.90 each, half forful, \$10 and \$25 declarations, with \$1.90 added, of which \$500 to second, penalties for winners and allowances for maders; it is a superior of a min.

J. H. Hardin's ch. c. Milton, by "montage.—Mana, 108 (Brayloch). J. H. Hazzin's ch. c. Milton, by Oncominga Mana, 108
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(Blaylock)
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(Hollows)
D. D. Witter's' King Ernest Jinietta colt, 108 (Barben) 3
Straightlace, Pomoin, Candyres, Puzzie, Kismel,
Oneko, Razquel, Fuggedelta, and Stridenway also rah.
Tune, 1–182
Betting—Against Louise and Oneko, 3 to 1 each; Milton, 6 to 1; Puzzie and 'ambyres, 8 to 1 aach; the Julietta
c-tl. Barquet, Ferenzi, and Pomona, 12 to 1 each;
Straightlace, 15 to 1; from 20 to 25 to 1 against the
others.

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A great deal of time was wasted at the post by Mr. Caldwell while endeavoring to send the youngsers away in head-and-head shares. When the flag flashed Puzzle led the straggling squad, white Louise brought up the cear. Louise made a wonderfur brist of speed in two opening furione, at the end of which she was in the front line, where the Julietta colf. Milton, Ferenzi, and Louise raced a neck apart in the order named. Passing the half mile pole, a quarter from the start. Binylock had the California celf Milton hat a length in front, Louise, running second, the Julietta colt and Ferenzi, Milton's stable companion, all well inpod. A hot race to the fluish during which Milton was never headed, resulted in Milton winning by half a length, Ferenzi second, the Julietta colf lapping, third. The work at the post tired the juveniles and was festa to the favorites, Oneke and Louise comming in near the tail of the procession in the moderate time of 1:184.

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Identifies before Falconer. Time, Signal. Mutats paid \$22.70.

The fourth race was a selling race for one mile. Auction peoles-John Davis, \$36; Una \$1,000 to 1.000 betting—John Davis, \$ 6 to 5 against: Una B, \$25 to 1; Phil Lawis, \$ to 1; Basin 7 to 1; Beile Pate, 10 to 1; Cooperstown.

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20 to 1; Chickshouliny, 25 to 1; Mr. Isaacs, \$200 to 1; Chickshouliny, 25 to 1; Mr. Isaacs, \$200 to 200 t Peakskill, Rollan, Mute, Hosz, and Anarchy also ran.
Time, 1:50%

Betting—Against Quito, 2 to 1; Peekskill, 3 to 1;
Bollan, 4 to 1; Mute, 3 to 1; Lancaster and Anarchy, 7
to 1 seach, 18-uz, 10 to 1; seacony, 15 to 1.

to I such: Boaz, with 1; Saxony, 15 in 1.

A spisodid start came with the fall of the flag. Anarchy a shade in Lean, and Saxony secsoud. They held the lead as named must the quarter role. Saxony section his neek in the deer along the backstretch, Anarchy Japping to the bend for the homestretch, where Hamilton, I he colored Murchy of Brighton Beach, on Lancaster, headed Anarchy off and diallenged Saxony. The pair made a close fight to within a hundred yards of home, when Lancaster forged about followed by Quito. Lancaster won two breath, the same distances eparating Quito and Saxony.

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Betting—Against Biblish, 7 to 5: Springfield, 3 to 5;
Bed and Top, 5 to 2: Space, 10 to 1.

Hectans Toe, 5 to 2; finanticase, 10 to 1.

Fisher went out from the start on Heel and Toe, setting the pace, Heartsease running second, and the other pair close up, making a snug and exhibitanting rare. Fitzpatrick ranged Hidaigo alongside of the leader on the bent for the homestretch. Heel and Toe holding the lead gamely by half a length until well into the straight, when the mare began to weaken and retire. Suringfield then moved up to Hidaigo, making a driving finish. Hidaigo won a neck in front of Springfield, Heel and Toe two lengths away, third.

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Nimrod, Lookout, Notice Watten, and Leather Stocking

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Time 1:725

Betting—Against Nintrot and outler 5 to 2 each; Origanian 3 to 1; benthe Stocked of to 1; Beilog 8 to 1; Robie Walton and booked, to to 1 each.

The horses started well abreast, Fitzpatrick having Nimrod a little shead in the hune, Nimrod shewei the way into the buckstretch, where Sutter came forward from the rear of the bunch on a fast run, gaining a lead of a length before reaching the indismite pole. Sutter began to stacked up on the lower turn, where Raches sent Oriflamms out of the race. Oriflamms was first into the homestrotch and, coming in an easy winner, he finished two lengths in front of Bailot Sutler two lengths away, third, rus avertes ace.

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H. A. Newton's ch. g. Marsh Redon, sged, by Stone-honge-duletts, 14 to improve the control of the control o

Batting—Against Meaver, Followilloy, Bill Owens, and Miss Daly also ran.

Time, 1 186;
Batting—Against March Bedon, 8 to 5; King Arthur, 7 to 2, Moss Daly and Wester, 7 to 1 each; Bol. Thompson and Holmorel, 8 to 1 each; Bill Owens, 10 to 1; Fellowilloy, 15 to 1.

The selling platers went away in good shape. King Arthur and Fellowillow lashade in the least. March Bedon ran into second place within half a fur one, driving King Arthur out of the groun. The King passed the half-filling pole three-quarters of a length in our vance. March Bedon took the lead of the lower turn, Hamiston pilotle; him home the satess of winners by a length and a half in the fast time of 1 16. Ben Thompson came second and King Arthur third. No bids for the winner. THE JUNETING MADE,

Furna Back, of which But to second, nandicap steeple-chase saye the full course.

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Browned, Sun Star., Charley Kipps, Schoolingster,

Detaware, Capiniu York, and Unagerifield also can.

Betting—Against Brackwood, 2 fo 1; Judge Orimth, 5

to 2: Buckers and Charley Epps, 3 to 1 each; from, 10 to,

Buckra. Schoolmaster, and Montmore led the procession as named two circuits of the flaids and twice over the water. Judge Griffith came, to the point on the buckstretch just before taking the track. Buckra hanging to him. Measing the track Buckra hanging to him. Heading to him be added in the van as they took the leap. Buckra swerved here somewhat failing behind a length or so. Rowan soon got Buckra tracher again, and coming in with a rush, landed him winner half a length in from of Mentmore, Judge Griffith, three lengths away, trird.

third.

The meeting will continue on Tuesday with
the Most and Chandon Stakes for two-yearolds, and the Choice Stakes for three-year-olds
on the card.

PAHN LEE'S RALL NINE

Xoung Ladies Play to it, and there is Nothing Meer in Norwick Town.

NORWICH, Aug. 13.—The young ladies and gentlemen of Norwich town have organized a game who have watched them at practice on a large private lawn in that antique hamlet, say that they play a very tart game. As there is no male ciub in town rash enough to challenge them to a formal combat they have to play the practice game of "one, two, three," Miss Linzie Jewett, daughter of the late Dr. Jewett, noted temperance orator, captains the nine. The other female players are all fashionable young salies, who are not airaid to take a hot ball off the bat. Mr. Pahn Lee, secretary of the Japanese-Le-

gation at Washington, is coaching the club. Mr. Lee is a great ball player. He was educated in this city, and he used to be pitcher in a county club. He is noted for delivering a slow county club. He is noted for delivering a slow ball, but he works into it all the puzzling, artistic curves seen on the faces of the highest bred Chinese idel. No one was ever known to squarely hit a ball that he pitched. He is teaching his tricks to the comely young female pitcher of the club. The young lady acquired eleven of Pahn Lee's curves without difficulty, but when she attempted to fling the twelfth movement, a back-hand, curvilinear twist, into the delivery, the ball flew up her back and let down her back nair. Mr. Lee wears no queue on the ball field. He cut it off several years ago because, it is the opinion of those who have tried to but his pitching, it interfered with the twelfth twist in his delivery; though when he spears in his flowing, gorgeous official robes with the other members of the Washington Logarion, he has to par it on, that he may maintain the official dignity of his Government.

The Norwich Town Female Club have practice games two or three times a week and, thus far, there have been few sorious accidents, Once a lov-ly butsman batted her own hat off while reaching heavenward for a high ball, and again a left fielder's apron gave way before the imputus of a daisy curver, and the ball hit her a foul. Sie caught it, however, indiscriminately, sitting down.

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In running bases the young ladies are at home. They make a wild, farewell poke at the ball, usually on the third strike, tost the club gracefully into the caucher's face, utter a little stream, and fly away to first base. They flutter down on the bag with the gentle, timid confidence of a wood pigeon, and sit there until the next base runner wants it. Then they stroil on to second base. It is a poor game in which there are less than four or six women on bases all the time.

As fletters the club are not so good, but Mr. Lee thinks that all the young fadies have the making of good ball players in them, and he has no doubt that before the season is over they will be dangerous opponents for any male club in the county to encounter. Miss Jewett, he bedieves, premises to be a phenomenal pitcher, if only she is able to accomplish his twelfth butching wrin de." The Misses Hyde are becoming expert basemen, Miss Clark is a lightning short stop, Miss Arms is a skilful calchor, and Miss Rudd is a fine fielder. All the young ladies are on five ded, wealthy, and refined members of the old-time families of Norwich, who have become tired of flavoriess femining diversions, croquet, lawn tennis, and afternoon tea and lawn parties. Their purpose in playing base ball is to become nihetic and hardy enough to be able to walk at least a mile without suffering a relapse of nervous exhaustion. Here their practice games have been played on the tig sweeping vetwer lawn of Heszekinh Rudd, a wea thy gentlement of leisure, and it is sereened from the streat by thick arbor vitan hedges. But a few wicked hoys and wickeder

ATHLETICS IN PROOKLYN.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Queckberner Break Records-Ford Jumps Over a Horse.

The Brooklyn Athletic Association, formerly the Williamsburgh Athletic Club, had its midsummer games yesterday, on the fine grounds in De Kaib and ollows: 13"-yard run haudteap-W. C. Adams, scratch, tollows: 12 Syard run handleap-W. C. Adams, scratch, in 13 § seconds; W. H. Strues second. One-mile walk, handleap-E. A. Kraft, scratch, in Tminutes 7 § seconds; W. Willett, second. Running broad jump-Won by Mr. W. Pord, who covered 23 feet 3 inches, heating by 3 inches this own record, and beating by 3 inches this town second. Structure was annothered there was annothered there was annothered there was annothered the words, and the structure of the World Tm. 15 § seconds. Waiter Shift, wratch, a close second. The 36 System chief tace-H. W. Ernft and D. Morehousdin I minute 38 § seconds. Throwing the 12-pound harmser-W. S. Vuning, 94 feet 3 inches The 22 System burdle race-S. D. Sen, 28 § seconds; F. H. Bate-ok, second. The 88 System of the Mandleap-A. Powerelly, Systems Staft, 2 minutes 5 § seconds; Waiter Smith, second.

ROWING ON THE ARTHUR KILL. Strong Man of the States Island Athletic

Club at the Oar. The States Island Athletic Club is large and prosperious, and its cittle house at Livingston Station, West New Brighton, on the north shore, is comey and attractive. The annual regards of the cittle was held yes terday afternoon, and the men and women friends of the members this the veranda of the boat house on the bank of Artisur Kill. The course for the water races

members this of the veranda of the boat house on the bank of Arthur Kill. The course for the water races was half a mile and return west from the boat house. The water was just a triffe choppy.

The first event was for soulor singles, and it was a walkover for H. W. Janasen, who defeated W. Y. Wenn ple in 6:28. In the junior singles fluw stichards wom in 5:43, aver A. H. Walton, Ar., and E. W. Gond. There were three current but the four-owned sirely race. This was the work of the four-owned sirely race. This was the work of the course of the four-owned sirely race. This was the four-owned sirely race. This was the four-owned sirely and the second later. The four-owned banks race was the second later. The four-owned banks race race was the second course. At the stake best the barge Funch forced ahead, the Heaper following casesty with the Judy a had third, the crew having lest heart. The Funch and lesper-cained down the course abreast, the crew of the latter working with great vicer, but in had harmony. The Funch crews the size a fast a length aftend in 5:55. The crew was 4. R. Ruh. F. C. Hilliard, Humber Hrisen, and H. Waldo, Jr. A. Van Vechten was exceeded the size a fast a length aftend in 5:55. The crew was 4. R. Ruh. F. C. Hilliard, Humber Hrisen, and H. Waldo, Jr. A. Van Vechten was exceeded and was won by the forcer in 5 minutes and 40 area won by the first and in minutes and 40 area won by the first and in minutes and 40 area won by the forcer in 5 minutes and 40 area won by the first and in the race was won by he first and in the race was won by he first and in the race was won by he first and in the race was won by he first and which followed,

Prize Fight at Monmouth Park.

The boxers Joe Fernandez and Tom Barnum. who have had some experience in the date ring, had a war of words on the H o'clock boat while on their way to the races yesterday. To settle the dispute they agreed to fight it out in the woods near the track at Monmouth Park.

About fifty sporting men followed the puglillets into the woods, among them Rechard doche, Barney Aston.

The Nonparell Rowing Club had its eighth annual regaits yesterday on the Barlem River. The course was one mile straightsway, from McComb's Dam bridge to Gates lumber dock. The first event was when urrage to Gates lumber dock. The first event was the junior sincle scall race, which was won by J. I. Delany, in 7 minutes 10 seconds. I. Mass fouled a small bust, and was capean. The race for junior pair oared gies was won by G. Delany. A. Muiren, troke, it, symons, coxywain, Time, 5:27. The race for coxywain gig went to J. J. Murphy. Time, 7:19. The winning drew in the senior marriaged gig race were P. H. Murgan, the first of the first of 47. Slacostrol gigs, P. H. Murgan, A. Lebos, H. A. Both, it, Blates, F. W. schmoder, J. Charvan, stroke, J. J. Delang, coxywain. Time, 6:26. The judges were ft. W. Youngs of the Atlantia Horst Club, and M. F. Gonnell of the Dauntless Boat Club.

Connections State Turnfest.

WATERBURY, Aug. 14.-The three days' State WATERBURY, Aug. 14.—The three days' State Turnfeet began here to night with a grand street parade and to refulgit procession, in which were represented the eating jurnor acctution of New England. The visities were vectomed in due form lighthe city officials. The content for uritad diese int. Just place until Montaly, when they, flarfain will go present. The regular Concert in the detailine, the carectess will close on Tuesday evening with the award of priess and a grand ball at Union armory. Prominent guests from this and other States are present, and it promises to be the most successful aftair of the kind ever held in this city. Alseman Griman is a Walest Commissioner as well as the proprietor of an immense brewery. He says that mothing but here will flow through the city pipes for a week to come.

CAMDEN, Me., Aug. 14.-The United States Marshal here yesterday took Jackson Mattrews of Lincountries to Portland. Mathews in charged wish irresplantly to procuring a penalon for lease Tilden saveral years ago.

IN THE BASE BALL FIELD.

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE LEAGUE PEN NANT CLOSER THAN EVER.

few Tack Winds Up a Brilliant Week with a Befeat-Visiories for Betreis and Chi-engo-Brooklyn Falls to Fourth Place.

The New York Club, after a brilliant week's rork, lost their first game vesterday. Three games from Detroit and two from Boston is s good a showing that no one can justly complain at yesterday's defeat. The Detroits still hold first place in the race, but they have a smaller margin over the Chicago Ctub than they had a week ago, and Chicago just manages to keep ahead of New York. This week the New York Club has Washington and Phila delphia to play, while the Chicago and Detroit Clubs will do their best to defeat each other. The New Yorks, providing they can hold their own, will get a lift in the race no matter which

of their Western rivals win. In the American Association the St. Louis Browns still have the lead. Brooklyn has failen to fourth place, while the Metropolitans still cling to the tail. AT BOSTON.

AT BOSTON.

The Bostons quite easily defeated the New York team yesterday, and the contest, which was witnessed by over 4.000 persons, was won by superior batting.

In the first inning the home players batted Keefe, netting four earned runs, Boston earned another run in the second inning and one in the sixth. The his of the New Yorkers were too scattered to be effective. This was landbourne's third consecutive day in the box, and he pitched fin-by. He was well supported. The principal features of the game were the heavy batting of Hornung, Conner, Morrill, Ewling, and Buffluton, and the fine fielding of Johnston, Poorman, and Gillespie. The score:

Totals...... 3 826 21 4 New York.

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Rarned runs—Buston d; New York, 1. Two-base hits—
Horizon, 2; Morrill, O'Rourke. Three-base hits—Ewing.
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AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia and Washington Clubs played an uninteresting game of five innings yestordar, which was won by the former without much effort. The Philadelphias batted Madigan hard in the first two innings, and he then withdrew in favor of Grane. In the fourth inning Houck, who had reached first base on a bit, fell whits blaying off the tase and twisted his leg. He retired and Joyce was brought on the field, being sent to centre field and Gilligan taking Houck's place at short. The game was called during the home club's hilf of the sixth inning, after two men had been put out on a siarp double play. In this inning also Casov had struck out two men and Joyce had retired on a weak inflied hit. During the last half of the liming a heavy wind and rain storm broke suddenly, making playing altogether out of the question. The score. AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT CHICAGO. The Chicages played an almost faultless game resterday, and were not bad at bat, while the visitors were weak at bat and were careless in the field. Medeachy made a fine catch at centre, and Gora did the same several times. First was burt in the fourth inning, and Kellycaught. Chicage had five men loft on third base. There were 1.300 people present.

Chicage 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -10 -10 Base hits-Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6, Errors-Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 7. Pitchers-disckson and Healey.

The Detroits deleased the Kansas City Club yesterday by heavy batting and sharp fielding. The score:

Base hits Detroit, 12: Kanana City, 7, Errors Detroit, 6: Kanana City, 7, Pitchers Getzeln and Conway. AT ST. LOUIS.

Base hits-Brooklyn, 4; 8t, Louis, 9, Errors-Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2, Pitchers-Porter and Carruthers. AT PITTSBURGH. Rain prevented the Metropolitan-Pittsbugh

game yesterday.
AT CINCINNATI,

Base hits-Cincionati, 5; Athletic, 8. Errors-Cincinnati, 0; Athletic, 4. Pitchers-Mullatie and Atkisson.

Bar imere.

Bare hits Louisville, 5: Haltimore, 3. Errors Louisville, 6: Haltimore, 3. Prichers Runsey and Kilroy. AT LONG ISLAND CITY.

Left on bases—Star, 9; Ridgewood, 5. Struck out— Star, 1; Ridgewood 12. Base on balls—Schiehr, 1; Far-rell, 2 AT JERSEY CITY.

AT WARRINGTON PARK. Staten Island AT KINGSTON. AT NEWARK.5 0 1 0 0 3 1 2 0-12 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 OTHER GAMES. At Prospect Park-Vosburgit & Co., 7; Oxioy, Giddings & Co., 16.
At Harlem—Rarl & Wilson, 12; Mail and Express, 18—
14 inning.
At Sparkhill—Aldrick, 5; Sparkhill, 2. THE RECORD.

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80. 60 77 78 76 77 00000 dive a caagua. ...37 16 ...37 20 ...27 35 ...20 31 58 69 62 51 BARE BALL NOTES. The Newark Club must depend upon their p'tchere.

At present the batting in most games is very heavy. Madigan, the Washington picher, is only 17 years old. Giarrecck and Denny have not forgotten how to use the bat Dy the locks of their work in Freing's game.

Three home runs between them off Macormich is good Manager Barnio of the Baltimore Club is at last satisfied with his team. The "only" Noise and Jimmy Clinton are now with The Ridgewood and Alpine Clubs will play at the Ridge-wood grounds to-day.

At the Grand street grounds, Long Island, the Long Island and Jersey City Cubs play. Umpire Ellick save that he recognizes the fact that se will not do for a League umpire. The Datroit team may know something about batting, out they did not show it in this town.

but they did not show it in this town.
The New Yorks have a hard road before them before
they get that pennant, if they do get it.
Titecomb of the Philadalphia Clah will be prevented
from playing for some time by a broken arm.
Larry Gercaran says that he does not think that he
will play asyweight for the real of this season. Manager Gifford of the Syracuse Stars will take Dev in of the New Yorks for the rest of the season. Umpires keep away from Jarsey City as much as nos ib.e. as the crowd there is altogether a home one. Just now the pitchers and catchers are going to piece and the cry goes up all over, Oh, for a good battery! Radbuurne will do most of the pitching for the Boston Bub until Tate is able to catch stemmeyer again.

Lack of harmony between Manager Scanlon and the Washington Club players has caused Scanlon to tender his resignation.

his resignation.

The New Tork team left Boston last night for New York by beat. They leave for Washington to-inght on the Bo'clock train.

It would not be surprising to see the Black Diamonds do some fine work now that they have not rid of Duniap. He was a great drawback to the club.

A correspondent of the Chicago News says that the reason Unicago is making so poor a showing is because detectives have been set to waith them.

The St. Louis Club did a good thing when they got rid of Dunlay. He is a good enough ball player, but does not compare well with the Detroit mon.

The Detroits miss Sennett saily. It is had enough to have only one pitcher with which to face the strong clubs, but to have the best catcher knowed out is long Bottel of the Morropolitan Club has gone home to care for his wife, who is dangerona; ill, old Jack Nelson has been laid soft for poor play, and Cushuma is at home sick. Of the minor hase ball associations the International League has been the most successful this season. None of their clubs have disbanded, and all have inside more of less money.

or less money.

Storey, the colored pitcher of the Jers-y City Club, is a good one, and if the beam would support him they would make a far better showing. His manner in covering first from the box is wonderful.

Welch may be a broken down pitcher, but there is some danger that he and Tim Keefe, with the help of the

worst of kickers.

A few more players like Brown of the Pittsburgh Club would be an houne to the profession. In a recent game with Brooklyn when Peoples threw him out as second, and the unpure did not see the play, Brown said he was fairly caught, and wasted in.

At the end of the fourth Inning of the second New York-Detroit game at the Pole grounds. Thompson came in from right field and asked Manager Warking to get non a horse, on which to chase the bails over his way, as they fell about him so fast he was getting fired.

Dan Leary, the well-known bail player, and two years ago that the day would come when 20,32? speciators would see a game at one time. Dan thinks that base ball is still in its infancy, and that if it grows in the next ten years as it has in the past ten, nothing will be thought of a crowd of 50,000 speciators warding a same.

The Kansas City, Times says: "The Cincinnatis have sumed Blokam, the Frinceton Collexe pitchers. Blokam has iterrific speed, and is the greatest college pitcher since the days of Irinst Avery and Nichola. No cacher has ever been found who could properly support him." That pitcher should stand in front of it wing or O'Rourke for a time or two, and he might find that he is not so great after all.

The main cause for the poor showing made by the Jersey thy Gub against Newark's pitcher, Smith, is that the Jersey City's men are afraid to hit of the ball. They attempt to but it counstinanty, and if a strike is casted on them they seem to lose all contrar and wand at the pitch to hit the checken. There is no dound that the pitchers, but is a single to the the checken. There is no dound to the interest of the pitchers are not too in the many other oints were tricke at the ball they would make a better showing. The Jersey City word make up their minds to at least strike at the ball they would make a better showing. The Jersey City would make a better showing. The Jersey City would make a hetter showing. The Jersey City would make a hetter showing. The Jersey City would make a het

Manager Seman of the Washington Chic explains his come effort with the St. Louis-Washington Chic explains his come effort with the St. Louis-Washington deal, in the Punidel-pin Reseal, as follows: "Mr. Interases a recombine on the franchise of his St. Louis-Chib, and the Washington management has accounted his figures. All that now remarks to be done is to get a cinh to take the place of the Louis-Chib in the Louis-Chib, while I wash in the West, eitherworting to secure Donales; of the New York Chib, whom he to see we find the Louis-Chib of the St.

that he could not accept. Just my I am sure I don't see, unless the other American Association men have hoodwinked bun into the being that he could not trapfer his players from the Association to the League. He could, though, and not break the national surcement, either, However, I don't consider his answer final, and think I shall hear from him agains soon. Prinsburch has also been off-red the Lucas franchise, but has as vet made no answer. For my part I thing a derivable has also here off-red the Lucas franchise, but has as vet made no answer. For my part I thing a derivable has better half town than St. Louis, and would prefer to see the littenersh Chot taken in. One thing as derivan. The Leaus Louise players we soon to on the Wash, and the Leaus Louise players we soon to on the Wash, along without them. Weekington is a nearly as hope beliefly, and a winning cinh will pay big money. All this talk about other cauls getting Guasock, It-my, &c., is all nonsense. Would we be likely to buy the franchise of the St. Louis Chui and then let the best men loin oiler teams! We will keep all the zood men of our present team. I saw something about Mr. Winnan off-ring to buy the Lucas Club. That is all nonsense, also, Mr. Wiman has one more club than he wants now."

Lacrone, The lacrosse match for the championship of the United States, between the New York Club, the present holders, and the Brooklyn Athletic Club, the challengers, was played on the St. Goorge, Staten Island ground yesterlay. New York won the championship and the Westchastor Cup on July 5 of this year from the St. Paul Club of St. Paul. The Brooslyn Athleue Club at once challenged for it, and the re-nt was one of the hest contested games ever seet. The defence field for New York was too much for the Brooklyntes, and they could not score a single goal. The New Yorkers managed to score two goals. The first one was obtained by W. Meharz from a next base by Pophain, time. 27 minutes, and the second in the same manner and by the same men, in 8 minutes. challengers, was played on the St. Goorge, Staten Island

Athlette Games at a Pleate.

The employees of Hackett, Carbart & Co., to the number of 80, with probably as many more relatives, sweethearts, and friends, celabrated yesterday in an exceedingly enjoyable manner their first annual pionic at Silver Lake Grove. Staten I signd. The festivities of the day opened with a game of ball between the cutters and the friamers, in which the former were victorious— 10.7. A fat man's race followed, which was won by Ubaries Brawn, who made a phonomenal spart, anti-c-deleverly along, and trotted gamely in first at the finish. The race for sim men, which followed, was won by Joseph Braumans.

A bevy of girls next scampered over the course and Panny Nowburt was declared the winner, much to the dissatisfaction of a stately girl who declared the Julius "mean," and east that she had no fair start. The welk was won by George A. Heimstadter, and the the race was ind-finitely po-toponed.

After the Glympians had cooled and otherwise refreshed themselves there was dained and singing, and R was late infere they returned by the city.

George A. Heimstadter was Chairman of the entertainment committee, of which D, Lambert, George Brown, E. C. Noity, and M. Wald were the other members. exceedingly enjoyable manner their first annual pioni

Sporting Acres.
In the third and final match between the English and Australian cricketers, the former won by an immings and 217 runs.

217 runs.

The giove contest arranged between Jim Giynn of Brooklyn and Frank Hearly has been declared off on account of Hearly mutch with Sunivan.

Mike Gleason, Boston.—The bay gedding Harry Wilker's 2:16, 2:14%, and 2:15% are the three fastest trotting hast on record in a race with other horses.

The Excelsior Cricket Club loss agains to the Anglo-Saxon Sons of St theories Club yesterday in France Cricket Club loss agains to the Anglo-Saxon Sons of St theories Club yesterday in France Cricket Club loss agains to the Anglo-Saxon Sons of St theories Club yesterday in France Cricket Club loss agains to the Anglo-Saxon Sons of St theories Club yesterday in France Cricket Club loss agains to the Common State of St. Saxon Sons of St. John Saxon St. Saxon Sons of St. Saxon Sons o T. A. Magoe, Trov.—No specified price was paid for Joe Cutton. The Dewers effected Mr. Williams \$10,000 for Bessee June and Joe Cutton together, and the offer was accepted.

for Besse June and Joe Cotton together, and the offer was accepted.

Billy Manden says he will match Jack Ashton to fight or spar Jaks Klirain in say way his bocker. Frank Sievemson, wishes, and will sover say deposit which may be out up.

The Kings County Crickel Club was defeated by the Hyersite Club in '6-birst | Park yestarctor to a source of Bito 73. Dr. Jenning, 20; i), Neech, 14; and E. C. Michell, 11, maste the runs for the binners.

The second annual excursion and games of the Excession Athletic Club will take place at this Point on Thursday next. The games will begin at 13. A. M., and a one-mile bout race at 2. P. M. Application for entries may be made to Bobert Dors, Tressurer, corner of Gall and Jaines Streets.

John Entities attacts.

and James streets.

Join Bobinson and Gus Sundairon, with their respective backers, James Filkington and John Fresen, mat at the "ship" in Hariam yesterday, and alrend articles of agreement to with a series of more-size times, and five miles—for Siles a side. The first race will take place within two weeks at Oak Fonts.

A match was made in London, England, on Aug. I between Jem Smith and Join Kalifich, the Silestiner, in fight with here knowless to a finish four months from date, for \$6,000 a side and the heavy weight champions ship of England. Pathey Shoppard, who has just returned from August, superfixed parts of the first here facilities and all the facilities has another parts of the first here and detail smith. Kaithen has money, and will first an a good shape of his own bucking

THE GIRL SPIRITED AWAY

ROSIE CRESCI'S MOTHER MADE 20 CONFESS IT IN COURT.

flow Much Did it Cost !- Extends from the Fenni Code for Policeman Flord to Head
-Two Lawrers Appear and Attempt to
Squelch the Inquiry - The Little Judge
Won't Have It-file Girl to be Found. The Cresci case developed a new and highly interesting phase yesterday, and it looks

now as though before little Judge Duffy got

through with it somebody would be punished

for sending the Italian girl out of the State, so

that she could not testify against Policeman

Edward F. Flood. The policeman, whom the

girl accused of insulting her in the street in

the most bratal and blackguardly fashion, will

do well to ponder this section of the Penal Code:

Sec. 112. A person who gives or offers or promises to

give to any witness, or person about to be called as a witness, any brice upon any understanding or agree-ment that the testimony of such witness shall be there-by inducated, or who attempts by any other means. fraudulently to induce any witness to give false testi nony or to withhold true testimony, is guirty of a felony Section 111 makes it a misdemeanor to dissuade any subposnaed witness from attending court. The felony under the section first quoted is punishable by seven years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. So that it is natural that, now that the girl has been got out of the way without regard to expense, money should be spent freely to prevent evidence of that fact from coming to light. Every step in THE SUM reporter's investigation has been attended by statements that Rosie's parents are pretty well supplied with money to get Rosie out of town before last Wednesday, the day set for her to appear before Justice Duffy and tell of her outrageous treatment by Flood. A man deep in the secrets of the Italian colony in Mott. Mulberry, and Baxter streets remarked yesterday that as Father and Mother Cresco were fairly well to do it must have taken "a pretty stamp" to get them to have taken "a pretty stamp" to get them to send Rosie away. "How much?" "On, \$500 would do it." "Had Frond that amount of money handy?" "Well, if he hadn't his friends in the precinct or his backers in the liquor business could raise it or he could borrow it from some thieves banker. There is always a rendezvous in the precinct where jobs of this kind are fixed up, and the proprietor of the rendezvous gets a in-derate commission for bringing the parties together. It is pretty posi-tively stated that this has been done in the Crosei case.

Although Rosie was of age and could have

tively stated that this has been done in the Crosed case. Although Rosie was of age and could have refused to go away, anybedy in the slightest way amiliar with Italian family ite in this city will quickly understand that it would have been made unpleasant for her had she declined to assent to the bargain.

Mrs. Cresel did not help her husband with the family fruit stand in Ann street yesterday. She was at her tenement home in Mott street getting ready to go to the Tombs Police Court in response to the subjects issued by Jus-

the family fruit stand in Ann street yesterday. She was at her tonoment home in Mott street getting ready to go to the Tombs Police Court in response to the subponent issued by Justice Duffy on information furnished him by a SUN reporter. At the appointed time she ontered the court room with her son Pani, who has a liquor snice in is Baxter street, and Lawyers Fromme and Arden. The lewyers chatted with The SUN reporter, and didn't see why The SUN should raise such a rumous just because Policeman Flood had insuited a maiden in the street. Little Judge Duffy ascended the beach, adjusted his glasses, and said to Mrs. Cresci's two expensive hayers:

"Gentlemen, there are reports all through the Sixth precinct that money has been used to get Rosie Cresci away from the city so that she could not prosecute Policeman Flood for using vite, littly, and indecent language to her. Mrs. Cresci, on the best authority, when asked where Rosie was, slapped her pocket and said that Rosie had blenty of money when she went away, and has herself clearly intimated that money was used to get her daughter out of the way. I have sent for Mrs. Cresci to ask her a few questions on that point. It she has added or daughter's disappearance i wit attend to be raden, but he had no juri-diction. He contended that Mrs. Cresci was not ou trial and thought it. Strange that she had son compeled to come to court in the case of her daughter raginate Poiceman Flood. He taked ahead in the same strain for several minutes, when the little Judge interrupted him and asked:

"Has the learned counse fluished? Are you quite done with your efforts to tell me my duty? Do you not know that, if I thought it necessary for the good of the citzens of this city, I would fatch the singlest and most powerful main in the before me? Away with such nonsense as you advance. If Mrs. Cresci has convived at her daughter's disappearance. I want to know it; and he will do it. If I have anything to say about it.

Lawyer Arden retired before the little Judge, and his associate aw

Doug it.

Lawyer Arden retired before the little Judge, not his associate lawyer. Fromme, flourished.

Lawyer Arden retired before the little Judge, and his associate tawyer, Fromme, flourished the subject and state: "If Mrs. Cresci is guilty of assisting her daughter to get away, any questions you ask her may tend to incriminate her. On that ground I object to this examination."
"Are you quite through with your eloquence?" asked the little Judge. "If you are, I will tell you that I do not wish Mrs. Cresci to say anything that will hurt her case. I only believe that if she is an honest woman and cares anything for her daughter's virtue she will help to bring her daughter's virtue she will help to bring her daughter before me, so that this complaint against Flood can be pressed. Her daughter has sworp to an affidavit aughter has a worp to an affidavit a

that this complaint against Flood can be pressed. Her daughter has sword to an affidavit against Flood, and where is she?"

Lawyer Fromme (waving the subaccan)—But you have no right to ask Mrs. Crosed.

The little Judge—Who says I haven't? You?

Lawyer Fromme (meskly)—Yos, your Honor.

The little Judge (severely)—Don't you know that neither you nor your a-sociate bas any bus ness here? Don't you know that it is my courtery only that permits you to speak at all?

Don't presume on that courtery. If you say another word I'll have you both but out of court. I'll look after Mrs. Crosed's interests. She doesn't need either of you at all. Stand as de, and if either of you utters another word out of court you go.

The law ers looked as if they had been hit with a double-barrelied brick. Mrs. Crosed, "asked the little Judge," do you know where your daughter Rosie is? Answer or not, just as you please."

"I do" regiled Mrs. Crosed through an in-

daughter Rosie is? Answer or not, just as you please."

"I do," replied Mrs. Cresel through an interpreter, a though she speaks good English.

"Where is she?" was the answer.

"You can go," said the little Judge, and Mrs. Cresel and her escort of lawyers solemnly murched out into the effect.

It can be stated almost positively that Rosie. Cresel is not in Philadelphia.

That Japanese Far.

An amusing incident occurred the other day in one of our Brandway drug stores, when a well-drossed young lady came in, evidently newly married, a fact she betrayed by a charming mixture of arrived shyness with the assumed dignified assurance of an experienced housewife. She wanted a dozen of the "new kind of Apolimaria" cent to her house. The puzzled clerk begant explaining to her that although all Apollimaris was "new." because it sold so fast that he time to become oid, yet there was but one kird of Apollimaris. Oh, yes, she knew what Apollimaris, other is a she knew what Apollimaris, on the holds she she was a new kind of it. She inded sees the name of Apollimaris on the hottle. She smiled when the clerk pointed to a bottle with the name of the Apollimaris on the hottle. Wh, no trust is flowed, I know it by the bine label; the himself of the Apollimaris of the hottle with the part of the Apollimaris of the hottle with the himself of the Apollimaris of the hottle of the hottle of the Apollimaris, and it was brightnessed in the apollimaris of the politic of friedrichelmil. And it was brightnessed that the diplomacy on the part though, to explain the difference between the welchnown Apollimaris, alwaes a take on too, and Friedrichelmil always taken warm. Happily he could, in his some inside chiracter, point out the excelence of Friedrichelmil always taken warm of the apollimaris alwaes they are always the could, in his some indeed chiracter, point out the excelence of Friedrichelmil always taken warm that he was an all defiliation days, and particularly suited to nervous in definance health, &c., &c., The uppoint was that the decre of Apollimaris were a derid, and the fair purchaser look the bottle with the fair purchaser look Apollinaria" sent to her house. The puzzled cierk began

A Freight Train Wrecked.

WHEELING, Aug. 14.-A freight train on the Pittaburgh, Wheeling and Kentucky Ballroad, which left here this morning, met with an accident eight miles above this city, enused by a washout. The engine and long tear were decaded, and the engine turned over on care were decaded, and the engine turned over on the washout with the engine turned over on the washout with the military of the lines. Transfer of passeturers on other traits were made, and all will be repaired by this evening.

Can't Get Away

If you can't got away to take expensive vacuation trips to the seasone or mounteins, you may be happy and healthy at home if you follow this advice: He ent of give you that strength and viger which will overcome the degreesing effects of the hot weather.
"I have taken thood's ecreaporitic for dyspensia and as a tonic alterative with the most beneficial results. I

have also used it for rheumatism with good effect. I regard it as one of the very best family medicines and would not willingly be without it."—A. B. CURRY, Providence, B. I. Being run down from hard work I tried Hood's Saresparilla, and it so built me up that I have continued its use. I have great faith in it as a blood purifier and

regulator,"-J. A. SMITH, Commercial Bulletin Office, Buston, Mass. N. B .- He sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla

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